

In This Issue...

Singles Scene Alternatives

See Page 6

Q: Who Is This Man?

A: See Page 4



Reagan Spares Blasters Concert

See Page 7

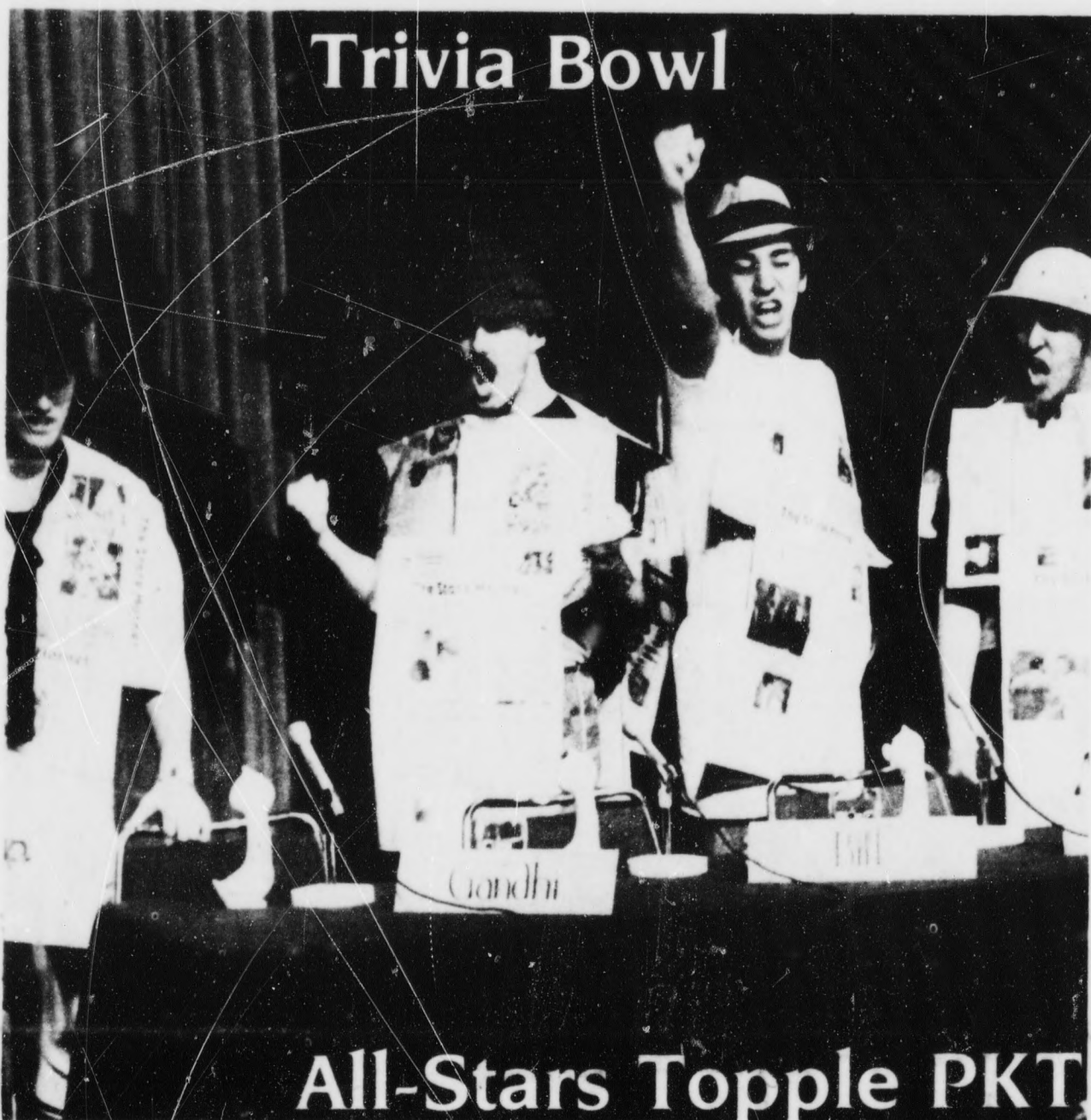
The State Hornet

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Trivia Bowl



All-Stars Topple PKT

The Journalism All-Stars wrapped up a championship in the fourth annual Stupor Bowl of Trivia Wednesday in the University Union, from left to right: John Neumann, Bill Henderson, Nolan Del Campo and Kevin McGehee. Story on Page 6.

State Hornet Photo: Denny Maple

CSUS Continues Purchases Despite Cal Spending Freeze

CHRIS RUBIO
Staff Writer

A number of departments at CSUS have tested their luck during this freeze-stricken fiscal year, and as a result they have been able to purchase items which generally cannot be bought under state freeze conditions.

Some of the orders being processed include one for nearly \$800 for sound-reduction covers for Diablo printers and an order for just under \$300 which included the purchase of plastic chair mats and message holders for telephones.

"Once we met our 2 percent reduction, we were not as stern," said Mernoy Harrison, CSUS director of finance and business affairs, referring to the leniency of allowing freeze items to be purchased.

Due to Gov. Deukmejian's January order, a freeze was established in order to meet a 2 percent reduction in the state's general fund. Some of the items that were frozen included office supplies and equipment.

However, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds gave each campus president the authority to make exemptions to the freeze.

At CSUS, President W. Lloyd Johns signs a form which is attached to orders, thus giving his approval of the order's exemption from the freeze. The form reads:

"I certify that a critical situation exists whereby the above designated expenditure is in the best interest of the state and is essential to the continued maintenance of the educational mission of this campus. This certification is made pursuant to the delegation extended by CSU Executive Order No. 408."

Such "critical situations" have existed which have allowed for the purchase of desk trays, note pads and magazine racks.

One order approved by the president for the purchase of pens contained a justification from the department to encourage approval of the order. The justification read: "The department chairman uses these pens."

Bypassing the state freeze has not been difficult.

"There were so many loopholes, (in Deukmejian's freeze), I'm not sure how effective it was," said Harrison. Although Harrison

spoke in the past tense, the freeze is still in effect.

Cliff Johnson, director of Support Services, feels the freeze at least has been a deterrent.

"I think departments realize they have to get the president's approval, so they're pausing and thinking about orders before submitting them," Johnson said.

The procedure for processing a purchase order during the freeze begins in the department. There an authorized person signs for the order and then gives it to the dean or vice president for approval.

Dean of Students Tim Comstock approves orders for student services. Vice President Sandra Barkdull approves orders for academic affairs, and Vice President Cal Boyes approves orders for administration and business affairs.

Orders are then forwarded to Johns, and his "certificate of approval," stating the order is "Essential to the continued maintenance of the educational mission of this campus," has allowed for the purchase of bookends,

magnetic clip dispensers and date managers.

Boyes said the orders are looked over carefully before they are approved, and he said he has bounced some back to departments for "a closer look" at the necessity of the order.

One of Boyes' departments, for example, requested the purchase of two office chairs — one an executive posture chair for \$130 and the other a secretarial chair for \$63.

Boyes sent the order back to the department to be re-evaluated, at which time the department justified the order by stating one of the chairs caused damage to two pairs of pants, and the other chair was a safety hazard because it had broken down.

The justification was sufficient for Boyes, who approved the order as did Johns.

The purpose of the freeze was "To discourage people from stocking up," according to Harrison. There are no figures available as to how much money the university has saved.

Conservative Group Flies ASI's Westrup To Jamaica

GREGG FISHMAN
Staff Writer

Associated Students Inc. President Roger Westrup recently attended a four-day conservative conclave in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The meeting was sponsored by the Confederation for the Association for the Unity of the Societies of the Americas. The group, known as CAUSA, was started in Columbia.

Westrup's trip was financed by CAUSA. "There was no way I was going to turn it down," said Westrup. "It was a great experience for me."

According to Westrup, the purpose of the Jamaica meeting was to promote "capitalistic alternatives" to the problems facing Central and South America.

Westrup said the meeting was attended by more than 200 dele-



Roger Westrup

gates from several different countries. "I felt like a small fish in a big pond," he said.

CAUSA invited Westrup to the meeting after he was introduced to

See Westrup, Page 2

Bill Will Hike Financial Aid

Torres Measure Would Force State To Match Fees With Aid

SCOTT SCHUH
Staff Writer

A bill requiring the state to provide financial aid to qualified university students equal to the amount of future fee increases has been introduced by state Sen. Ari Torres, D-Los Angeles.

The bill, SB 582, a brief, proposed addition to the Education Code states the intent of the budget act for each fiscal year should be to provide sufficient funds for financial aid to offset increases in student charges.

The bill is currently serving its mandatory 30 day interim period between introduction and initial discussion. It is scheduled to be debated in the Senate Education Committee after March 27.

Torres, who sits on the educational committee and has traditionally been a friend to education interests, agreed to sponsor the bill at the urging of the California State Students Association and the University of California Student Lobby.

The bill is one in a series of five being proposed by CSSA in its battle to stem the tide of increase fees. Curtis Richards, CSSA legislative director, said the purpose of the bill is to "get the Legislature to agree to put money forward for those who are financially needy. Our intent is to make it a permanent thing."

Funding for the bill would come directly out of general fund revenues according to Torres' legislative assistant, Danny Verches. For example, if the fee increase is \$230 next year, the Legislature would allocate \$230 for each student in the system qualifying for financial aid.

The money will then be distributed by each individual campus based on judgment of financial

need similar to standards being used now. Verches said the additional monies "would supplement the current system of grants, loans and scholarships, not create a new bureaucratic program."

Verches admits that the bill is only a first step. "The overall goal is not to allow the fee increase at all," he said. "The bill requires the Legislature to take a stand on behalf of the students in their district."

Miguel Ceballos, director of the UC Student Lobby, said the bill was recommended to the lobby in a study by the California Post

Secondary Education Committee on the impact of fee increases last year. The primary concern of the report was to maintain access to adequate student aid.

"The Legislature has generally had that policy," said Ceballos, "but we want to make sure it doesn't change with the new administration."

Verches expects the bill, which must also go through the Senate Finance Committee, to pass the legislative process in time to affect the 1983-84 budget. A similar bill may also be introduced in the Assembly.

Funds Cut 25 Percent

Budget Cuts Curtail Faculty Traveling, Recruiting

MELANIE GARNER
Staff Writer

A 25 percent reduction in the university travel budget has affected faculty recruitment and instructional advancement, according to Dean of Engineering and Computer Science Donald

Gillott.

Travel expenses for faculty to attend meetings and conferences have been restricted, and in some departments out-of-state traveling has been halted altogether. Many faculty members feel it is critical to attend these meetings to keep cur-

rent in their field of education.

"Engineering is an area where technology is changing rapidly and if the instructors are not able to attend the conferences and meetings, they will become obsolete," Gillott said.

The decision to cut the govern-

ment's original allocation by 25 percent to all state agencies was made under the Brown administration in the last fiscal year and is now being implemented.

CSUS lost nearly \$60,000 in government funding and of that amount, \$43,325 was reduced in the instructional area alone, according to budget officer Carolyn Pittman.

"When there's a cutback on state expenses, the first thing to go normally is traveling. The government just doesn't realize its importance," added Gillott.

Many departments are having to implement travel privileges on a rotation or priority basis. First priority is awarded to faculty members giving a presentation or who are part of a panel. But, according to chemistry department Chair James Hill, it is not as cut and dry as it appears.

"There are no funds for over-

night travel expenses to San Francisco or Los Angeles except for one or two people and there are 18 instructors in our department, all of whom may want to attend the conference."

University Travel is also feeling the pinch of fewer government dollars indirectly, since the company booked 95 percent of all faculty traveling before the travel budget cut.

"Our business is off 50 percent and we had to lay-off a part-time employee. It has hurt us real bad," Steve Zedekar, manager of University Travel, said.

The operating budget has been trimmed enough that the engineering department is seeking outside financial help through research grants, gifts and private source contributions.

Hewlett-Packard donated \$200,000 in equipment to support

See Travel, Page 2

Promotes Recruiting

ROTC Sends Teachers To New Mexico

TIMI ROSS
Staff Writer

With the hopes of increasing enlistment, the U.S. Air Force flew 17 faculty members and students from CSUS and UC Davis to Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M.

All expenses except meals were paid with recruiting funds from the

Department of Defense budget, according to Sgt. Wayne Mabry, recruiting officer and organizer for the trip.

"The idea was to let the educators know what was going on in the Air Force, in terms of job opportunities," said Mabry.

"They were able to get an idea of what the eating, sleeping and other basic life-style habits on an

air base were like."

Robert Evans, an ROTC student, Cecilia Mattiuzzi, a career placement counselor, Donald Gillott, dean of engineering and eight members from the engineering department; Vishnu Agaskar, Lester Gabriel, Hon-Hsieh Su, Fred Reardon, Floyd Cureux, John Zickel, Sidney Kitchel and Richard

See ROTC, Page 2

Campus Briefs

English Exam Is Planned For April

The English Equivalency Exam will be administered on each CSU campus on April 16.

The examination, developed and administered by the English faculty, offers two terms of college credit to students who pass, and/or exemption from the English Placement Test.

The English Equivalency Exam is voluntary, an opportunity for any student to gain lower division English credit.

Campus Blood Drive Monday

The Recreation and Park Majors Association in conjunction with The Sacramento Blood Bank will sponsor a Blood Drive on campus Monday, March 14 in the Redwood Room, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sacramento Blood Bank will offer their individual and Family Plan. The plan offers 100 percent coverage for blood and blood components for donors and their immediate family for one year from date of donation.

Local Frat: Vegas Award Winner

The Theta Tau chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha, the PIKES, won an award for the most outstanding chapter at their regional convention in Las Vegas.

The CSUS PIKE chapter was one of 12 chapters represented at the eighth annual western conference.

The CSUS PIKES were awarded the trophy for most outstanding chapter because of their activities and athletic involvement, Dave Mondragon, chapter spokesman said.

Get Ready To Turn In Your Keys

In an effort to provide better security and to reduce theft, Plant Operations has established a computerized key issue and accounting system.

A computer printout of persons authorized to have keys will be given to each department chair or department head. The department chair must reauthorize or cancel retention of each key for employees in their area and return the signed printout to their dean or unit head by April 22.

Employees no longer authorized to have keys must turn them in to the Plant Operations key issue desk by May 27 or pay a fine.

CSUS Loses On Utility Bills

CSUS is literally throwing money out the window during a time of fiscal retrenchment, according to Administrative Vice President Cal Boyes.

Boyes said, "Our campus spends about \$1 million annually on gas and electricity, most of it to heat, cool and light the space inside our buildings. Windows and doors are being left open all over campus resulting in our spending of scarce dollars to warm and heat the great outdoors."

Lights are also regularly found on in vacant rooms.

Remember that dollars saved on utilities can offset the need for cutbacks in positions or operating expenses, as well as the need for increases in student fees."

ROTC

Continued From Page 1

Latimer represented CSUS on the trip.

From UC Davis, students Mark Sumich, Lisa Perry, Daniel Kreigh, Maureen Molau, Kevin Minds and faculty member Lawrence Coleman attended.

According to Mabry, the Air Force is only interested in technical majors, that is, individuals from physics, engineering, math and computer science.

Since 80 percent of the base is made up of jobs involving engineering, the Air Force needs people who can go directly into the military as an officer.

A person with a bachelor's degree in engineering can expect to start in the state of the art technology and become a manager within three to five years.

"Compared to industrial jobs, promotions in the Air Force happen sooner," said Gillot.

Gillot and the others were given a tour of the base which included the laser and weapons labs and the atomic museum.

According to Mattiuzzi, the atomic museum consisted of casings of atomic bombs, illustrations of the development of the bomb and photographs of the different sites where the bomb was dropped.

Mattiuzzi was impressed with the tour, "I was unaware of how involved the military was in research in the field of medicine where they're testing laser surgery."

"The experience has helped me to fully understand what is available to students. I will now be more qualified to help place a student with the Air Force," said Mattiuzzi.

Students that are interested in the Air Force are usually sent to the base for five days to meet people that they might be working with, Mabry said.

After their visit, the student is encouraged to notify the base about the type of job and location they would prefer to work. About 95 percent of the students' requests are granted.

"What impressed me the most was how excited everyone was about being in the Air Force, and I think a lot of their enthusiasm is due to the flexibility within the Air Force," said Mattiuzzi.

Not only is the Air Force flexible about jobs, but they also offer to send their employees to school for another degree if, according to Mabry, they meet the prerequisites.

According to Mattiuzzi, students need to think twice before

enlisting.

"If a student doesn't have the personality for the lifestyle, they're not going to make it."

"They must understand that it's not just a career, it's a way of life and sometimes a very restricted way of life," said Mattiuzzi.

The faculty members who participated in the trip will now be able to help students with their understanding of the military's life.

Overall, Mabry said that the trip was very beneficial to both parties. "Trips like the one to Kirkland are the most effective way of reaching students. Faculty members can now give firsthand advice to interested students."

Westrup

Continued From Page 1

them as a conservative student leader.

"I was a bit of a celebrity," said Westrup, "because most of those at the conference see student government as a radical element."

Other more notable celebrities attended the conference, including former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, Westrup said. Westrup added that Cleaver may be visiting this campus later in the year.

According to Westrup, CAUSA's main function is providing people with means to resist Communist insurgency. He stressed that they use peaceful means to accomplish this.

The example Westrup cited was a CAUSA sponsored project that taught modern methods of farming to Central American people. The result of the program was greater understanding of capitalistic ideals and greater income for the people, Westrup said.

Travel

Continued From Page 1

engineering education and to allow students to gain experience on one of HP's own computers, making them more valuable to the company after graduation.

Gillot is also seeking money donations strictly for recruitment purposes, since relocation expenses are sometimes a determining factor on the instructor's acceptance of a position at a new college.

Gillot, who has just returned from a trip to the University of New Mexico, sees an increasing trend in government cutbacks in higher education.

"Our of 50 states, California rates last as far as government support of higher education," Gillott said.

The state of New Mexico, according to Gillott, is giving \$2 million over five years solely to the University of New Mexico's engineering department, which already has seven buildings in that one department. Gillott feels the CSUS campus is in need of a new engineering building, but without funds the project cannot be accomplished.

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Campus

CSU System Facing 'Hit List' Cuts As Lawmakers Pick Apart Budget Plan

Funds For Recreational And Personal Development Courses May Be Cut

CYNTHIA LAIRD
Staff Writer

The 1983-84 state budget analysis recommends that funding for recreational and personal development courses offered by state universities and colleges be deleted from the general fund.

Last year, the California Legislature did cut funds for the same courses at community colleges. The result has been that some courses in those categories are no longer available at the state's 106 community colleges, or have fees attached.

Arguing against the recommendations, the California Postsecondary Education Commission pointed out that students attending CSU or University of California already pay fees to attend the schools. The CSU and UC systems have more full-time students than community colleges.

According to CPEC, students taking an arts or physical education class at a CSU or UC campus

are usually taking the class as part of an academic program, with the ultimate goal being a degree. Students at community colleges, on the other hand, are often there on a part-time basis.

The budget analysis is prepared by the legislative analyst for the Legislature, which uses it in budget deliberations, though it is not binding.

The analysis contained a list of possible courses offered at CSU campuses that could be subject to cuts in the general fund if the recommendation was followed by legislative action. Some of the physical education classes include: bicycling, ballroom dancing, jogging, archery and yoga. Photography and some arts courses were also recommended for cuts in the report. These courses could be subject to fees if state funding is cut off.

The analyst's recommendation was based on inconsistent state policy. The report pointed out that CSU and UC campuses offer the

same courses that community colleges offer, while continuing to receive support for the classes. Community colleges do not receive state support for the courses.

The report stated that it "could find no basis for continuing to provide state support for transferable avocational, recreational and personal development courses ... students interested in taking such courses must now pay a fee."

CPEC countered the analyst's finding by noting that guidelines for community colleges could not be appropriately applied to other segments of higher education because:

- The purpose of the course depends on the degree program or context in which it is offered.

- The purposes of CSU and UC campuses, as defined by the Master Plan are different from those of community colleges.

- Policies on courses and curricula are traditionally set by the faculty that teach them.

Charles Nadler, dean of instruction at Sacramento City College said that some classes at SCC do not have fees for expendable materials, such as clay, chemicals and laboratory cadavers.

"Community colleges were hit with two budget cuts that happened simultaneously. One was general cuts, and then we had the hit list cuts," said Nadler.

"Hit list cuts" refers to the avocational, recreational and personal development courses.

"The hit list courses are no longer available at SCC because we have had a cap placed on our enrollment by the Legislature. With the budget cuts, we have had to limit the number of courses offered," said Nadler.

American River College has had similar problems since the legislative action last year because it is part of the Los Rios Community College District.



Los Angeles Assemblywoman Gloria Molina spoke Wednesday at CSUS as part of Womens History Week program. However, Molina devoted most of her talk to her recently completed election campaign.

State Hornet Photo: Rebecca Murphy

Molina Talks During History Week

Avoiding the subject of Women's History Week, Assemblywoman Gloria Molina, D-Los Angeles, Wednesday gave a running account of the difficulties of winning an election in East Los Angeles.

Speaking in the University Union, Molina elaborated on the problems Chicano people in general, and women in particular, have trying to effectively organize a campaign.

See History, Page 11

Business School Buys IBM Microcomputer System

SANDI MCGILL
Staff Writer

The School of Business and Public Administration is implementing a \$74,000 microcomputer system according to Edward Christenson, management information systems chair.

After several months of investigation and comparison shopping, the school accepted bids last fall for a network of microcomputers. In December the school ordered 20 IBM personal computers from Computerland in Sacramento.

The IBM personal computer is known in the industry for its operating system and its no-nonsense instruction manuals.

According to a Computerland salesman, the IBM personal computer may have been chosen because it is particularly suited to the needs of business students.

The computer also has a very good selection of business oriented software. There is more than 1,000 programs available for the IBM personal computer.



James Hollinseed sits among the Business School's new computers.

State Hornet Photo: Dave Purkey

"The School of Business felt it was extremely important to purchase a computer system to improve existing computer services for the students," said Christenson. "Our central system is overloaded and under heavy use."

Because the university has limited monetary resources a microcomputer system was determined to be the best way to

improve computer facilities. With the amount of money available, it would have been impossible to purchase a mainframe computer, Christenson said.

"With 20 microcomputers available, the system will not only benefit business students, but also help free up the central computer facilities for the rest of the campus," said Christenson.

According to Christenson, the money for the microcomputers was generated from several sources.

Half of the \$74,000 came from the general equipment fund set aside for the School of Business and Public Administration. The other half came from the office of continuing education with the understanding that extension courses be taught on the system. Christenson added that an extension course is already being offered on Saturdays.

The IBM personal computers arrived in January and are installed and working on the second floor of the Social Science building, but the central file and access unit have not yet been completed.

"The local area network is the state of the art system and not many universities are using local area networks yet," said Christenson. "The IBM system would be adopted as an industry standard if one is ever established."

Local area networks connect

the microcomputers and allow resources to be shared.

Christenson explained that the School of Business and Public Administration considered buying more terminals to be connected with the central computer facilities. They also looked at the possibilities of purchasing a multiplexer to increase communication lines to the central system. The problem with these two solutions, he said, was the fact the central facilities are already overloaded.

"The 20 stations available in the microcomputer lab are roughly equal to the facilities in the computer center, although the system

does not have the same power capabilities," said Christenson.

Access to the microcomputer system is currently restricted to students in the School of Business and Public Administration in a fashion similar to that in computer science. Ten sections of BA 5 have been taken off the central computer system and are using the microcomputers.

"This semester we are primarily investigating the use and applications of the new system," said Christenson. "This is not something you can just jump into without preparation, planning and some problems."

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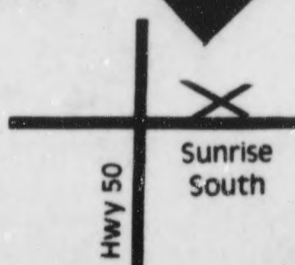
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Sports

Clemons Stands Tall In CSUS Community

He May Have Been Too Small For The Green Bay Packers, But Here He Looms Large

KAREN WILHELMIS
Staff Writer

Hardworking, helpful, and kind. These three words seem to best describe Ray Clemons, according to his family and the people he works with.

Clemons is now co-athletic director (AD), but he has held many positions at CSUS. He started out as head football coach and later moved to being an assistant to President Johns.

He has also worked with the Hornet Stinger Foundation, the Alumni Association, and is presently on the Athletic Advisory Board.

Bob Mattos, CSUS head football coach said he felt lucky to have ADs which are so competent. "He and Irene Shea work so well together. They are a nice

CSUS' head football coach for 15 years, Clemons left the position because he felt he couldn't do any more for the program and that it would be better off without him.

blend. They help each other in ways that people don't even realize."

Clemons was born in Roseville and raised in Oakland. In 1947 he went to play professional football with the Green Bay Packers. He only played there one year because, as he put it, "I was a little too small and a little too slow."

His wife disagreed, saying he got a job offer to coach and decided to take it, as coaching was his first love. She did admit, though, that he probably was the smallest member of the team.

He coached at Christian Brothers High School for eight years before moving to Sacramento City College, where he coached for four years.

In 1960 he began his CSUS career. He continued coaching for 15 years until he decided to make the move out of full-time coaching. Clemons felt he couldn't do any more for the program and that it would be better off without him.



Who is this menacing looking guy? CSUS co-AD in his Green Bay Packer playing days. Obviously, grabbing the facemask penalties didn't exist in 1947.

Photo Special to The State Hornet

The only coaching Clemons does these days is for the Sheriff's Department in the Pig Bowl. But he said, "Football has gone by and left me."

Dick Sperbeck, executive director of the Stinger Foundation, said Clemons was instrumental in starting that organization, as well as others. He added that Clemons was "a big asset to the school because of the respect people have for him all over town."

Mattos, who played under Clemons at CSUS in 1962 and 1963, said Clemons was instrumental in helping Mattos make a career choice between coaching or elementary school teaching.

The way Clemons handled his players seemed to particularly impress Mattos. "He kept his distance but remained personable and popular with the team." He also commanded much respect, because of his atti-

Clemons was instrumental in starting the Stinger Foundation. "He's a big asset to the school because of the respect people have for him all over town."

— Dick Sperbeck

tude and the fact that he was a family man.

He and his wife are celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary this year.

Another event which Clemons is given credit for starting is River City Days. Richard Schifers, director of UNIQUE Productions, said Clemons is "the driving force behind the celebration."

Mrs. Clemons explained that in anything he does he gives his all, and that when he has nothing to do he creates jobs for himself. River City Days, or Bacchus Days as they were called then, was an example of this.

As co-AD he is responsible for working on the budget, which he is doing now, and the sports on the upper part of campus. Those sports include football, cross-country, golf, track and baseball.

He said, "I've seen the program grow from no stadium in 1967 to having one, and now rebuilding it."

Tom Dresslar

Johns and Jean Paul Sartre Wouldn't Agree On Athletics

CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns and philosopher Jean Paul Sartre wouldn't get along well at all.

Sartre helped found a philosophical movement known as existentialism. A key tenet of existentialism holds that freedom places a monstrous burden on all people—choice.

According to this philosophy, everyone constantly makes free choices as they attempt to achieve the goals (or fill the voids) they create for themselves. Recent statements made by Johns concerning CSUS intercollegiate athletics show he doesn't subscribe to Sartre's views on freedom of choice.

His comments on soccer and community outreach provide two outstanding examples. Johns said CSUS pours more resources into football than soccer because of demands placed on the university by society. "The university is reacting to what you find in society," said Johns.

In other words, CSUS' choice to emphasize football is not really the university's choice, but society's.

This line of thinking transforms CSUS from a molder of community values into a swallower of values forced by the community.

The university and Johns thus abandon the front ranks for the more comfortable confines in the rear.

Of course, Johns' reasoning is faulty. CSUS chose, and continues to choose, to favor football of its own free will. If it desired to get a goal of making soccer, or any other sport, football's equal it could pursue policies designed to achieve that end.

As much as Johns would like to think it true, CSUS is not bound by the shackles of community whim.

Besides, a sizable portion of the Sacramento community does more than watch football on TV and read about it in the papers. At least 30,000 Sacramentans play soccer in youth and adult leagues. Perhaps if their voices were heard, Johns and the university would be forced to get serious about promoting soccer, as well as other so-called minor sports.

Johns' "helpless pawn" philosophy can also be

seen in his statements on athletics and community outreach. He implied it would be natural for CSUS to devote less resources to music recitals, plays and KXPR radio than football and other sports because of less public demand.

Johns' views on CSUS' role in the community, if carried to logical conclusion, would present frightening possibilities for the university. CSUS' academic and athletic programs and budget priorities would be decided by community referendum.

A particularly scary scenario, considering Sacramento is not exactly a bastion of liberalism.

Curiously, Johns reverses his logic when discussing the Hornet Stinger Foundation board's paucity of women members (three of 35). Johns said this regrettable situation exists, in large part, because co-

Athletic Director Irene Shea and CSUS' women coaches have not done enough to "encourage that participation."

True possibly, but not close to the whole story. The women Johns blames have more immediate obstacles to overcome. Shea is still trying to convince people a woman can do the job as athletic director. And judging from media coverage, CSUS' women coaches, the most successful on campus, are still striving to convince people women's sports are real sports.

Johns, by implying CSUS' leadership in obtaining more Stinger participation by women should come from women, exhibits somewhat of a sexist attitude, an attitude that runs rampant in society.

If Shea and the women coaches have not been eager to push for more women on the Stinger board, perhaps they are reacting to what they find in society.

Finally, A CSUS SID: Mike Duncan

ROBERT PADGETT
Staff Writer

A great change occurred in the CSUS athletics department in the summer of 1980.

Before this change, CSUS team records from the late 1970s were practically nonexistent; after, the Sacramento media had, and still gets, the latest information on CSUS intercollegiate events.

The change? Mike Duncan took over as CSUS sports information director (SID) on a full-time basis.

Before Duncan's arrival, CSUS had not employed a full-time SID in 10 years. From 1970 to 1980 the SID office was run by students, who according to Duncan, "knew nothing," of how the job should be handled. "When I got here I was starting from scratch," said Duncan.

Along with compiling statistical information for local media, Duncan also does public relations work for the athletics department, prints a media release once a week, designs and lays out team programs, and runs various media luncheons.

Also, Duncan is responsible to the coaches to make sure game results are reported, and is in charge of obtaining team rosters

from other schools.

In addition, he writes features on CSUS athletes for their hometown newspapers, compiles Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) information and promotes athletes for various honors.

According to Duncan, his is not a nine to five job. "I sometimes work 60 to 70 hours a week during football and basketball seasons because of the night games."

Unlike his student predecessors in the SID office, Duncan is well qualified for the job.

He was involved in athletics while growing up in Sacramento, and then majored in journalism and public relations at the University of Oregon. In his last two years at Oregon Duncan worked as a student assistant in the SID office.

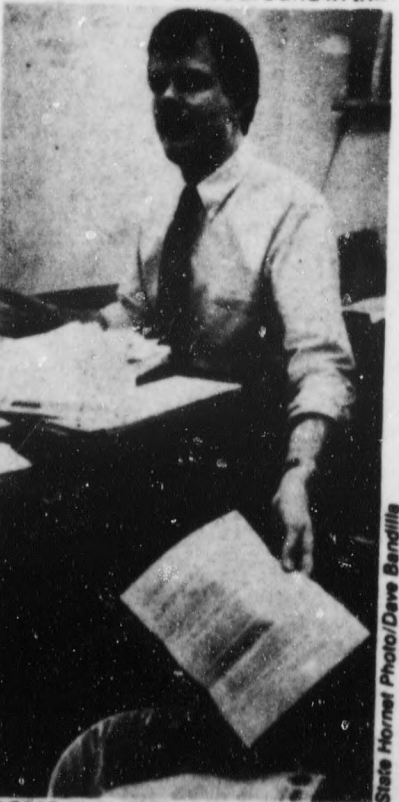
After graduating from Oregon, Duncan returned to Sacramento just in time to apply for the job opening at the CSUS SID office.

"There were over 40 applicants, and they (Hornet Stinger Foundation) interviewed five or six people for the job," said Duncan. The SID, according to Duncan, is provided by the Stingers to the athletics department as one of its aids to CSUS athletics.

When Duncan took over as SID, his first major task was to develop

a working relationship with all the media. "They can now expect to know what's going on," said Duncan. "I'm someone they can count on."

Although he has practically turned the SID office around in the



CSUS SID Mike Duncan in an uncharacteristic moment — throwing away information.

last two years, Duncan still has some "frustrations" about the job. He said one of the biggest problems is that teams worthy of attention by local media go virtually ignored.

"I'm frustrated because the media does not use the majority of material I give them. Some (media) figure CSUS isn't worthy of major coverage because it's in Division II," said Duncan. "And the ones that cover us will cover the major sports and will say there is not enough interest for the other sports."

Duncan also said he does not have the time or funds to do all the things he wants to do as SID. He said he hopes to put out a "high class" program for each sport, and publish better recruiting brochures and media guides in the near future.

His immediate goals, Duncan said, are to see CSUS athletics improve and move into Division I competition. He said that sports are very important for a school's reputation.

"The athletics program and the media attention it gets can create an image for the entire school."



Hornets Extend Streak To Eight

The CSUS softballers swept USF yesterday 5-3 and 3-2 to raise their record to 8-0. Above, Hornet Cheryl Rivers (26) tries to erase the Don Marie Gehringer (24).

The Weekend Ahead

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Defending champion University of Hawaii heads the 24-team field that will compete in the Fifth Annual CSUS Invitational tomorrow through Sunday at the CSUS courts and Rivercrest Center.

One-hundred and fifty athletes will participate in the three-day tournament. CSUS Coach Sue Shrader said, "This is the best collegiate tournament of its kind in the area. It gets bigger and better every year. We'll have an outstanding tournament if the weather cooperates."

Besides Hawaii, other top teams expected to compete include CSU Fullerton, Santa Clara University, the University of Utah and UC Davis.

To start their busy week, the Hornets host Long Beach State today at 3 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Some of the nation's top collegiate golfers will be in Sacramento for the CSUS Invitational to be held today and tomorrow at Rancho Murieta's South Course. Both rounds begin at 8 a.m.

Hornet Coach Harvey Roloff said the invitational is "the one tournament where Murieta is working with Sac State to make it a big collegiate tournament."

One-hundred and fourteen players from 19 schools will tee it up today. Among the teams scheduled to compete are UOP, the University of Oregon and San Jose State, who figure to fight for the title.

MEN'S TRACK

The Hornets will face their toughest test of the young season Saturday when the CSU Hayward Pioneers invade Hornet Stadium for a dual meet at 11 a.m.

"Hayward is awesome," said CSUS Coach Joe Neff. "They've got to be strong contenders in the NCAC and should score well at Nationals."

Earlier in the year, the Pioneers defeated UC Davis. Last week the Aggies beat the Hornets by 28 points. Hayward boasts the league's best sprinter in Windle McNeal, who has run a 10.4 100 meters and a 21.2 200 meters.

SOFTBALL

Two Division I schools hit town this week to help the Hornets prepare for NCAC action, which begins next week. CSUS hosts UOP today and Nevada-Reno Saturday in two 1 p.m. doubleheaders.

"We've shown we can put a tough team, offensively and defensively, on the field," said Hornet Coach E. J. McConkie. "We

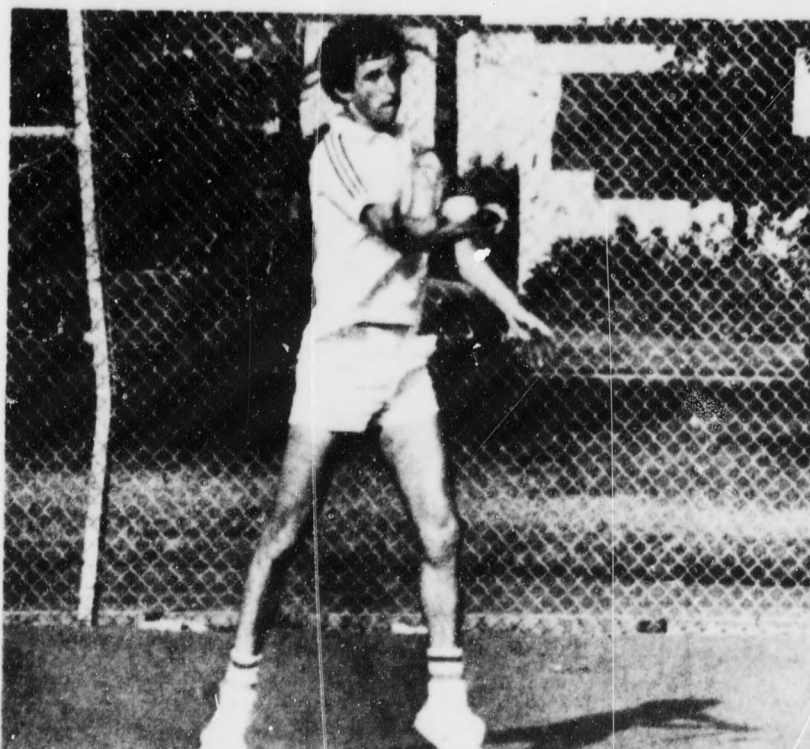
haven't really put our offense together yet, but that's because we've had to practice inside because of the weather."

WOMEN'S TRACK

CSUS Coach Jerry Colman will send a limited Hornet contingent

to CSU Humboldt Saturday for a three-way NCAC meet beginning at 10 a.m.

The 11-member CSUS squad will include nine freshmen. Colman said, "I think we're going to be in a close one with Humboldt."



Hornet Drew Johnson hits a forehand return Tuesday against his Sonoma State opponent. Johnson lost his match, but the Hornets won 6-3.

State Hornet Photo: Gary Markovich

They have some good distance people in the 800, 1,500 and 3,000."

MEN'S TENNIS

If the sky stops dumping on Northern California long enough, CSUS will play St. Mary's tomorrow in Moraga at 2 p.m. "We should do all right," said Hornet Coach Elmo Slider. "If this weekend's match is similar to our previous meetings with them, then I think we should be evenly matched."

GYMNASTICS

All-American Terri Meyer, Fawn Boomgarden and Kym Ross will represent CSUS in the NCAA Division II Regionals Saturday at CSU Chico at 7:30 p.m. With a fourth-place finish in the NCAC Championships last weekend, CSUS failed to qualify for the regionals as a team.

BASEBALL

Remember the CSUS baseball team? Two weeks of rainouts have probably obliterated them from your memory. Well, the Hornets are going to try again this weekend to get back into action.

They host Sonoma State tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. before traveling to Rohnert Park Saturday for a noon doubleheader against

the Cossacks.

Meanwhile, CSU Chico has been declared the NCAC's first-half champion after league officials decided it would be impossible to make up the 43 conference games washed out by rain.

The Wildcats will play the winner of the second half of the season, which begins Monday, to determine the NCAC titlist and NCAA playoff representative. Chico finished the first half with a 8-1 league record. CSUS was 5-3.

VOLLEYBALL

Following last weekend's split with CSU Chico (loss) and CSU Humboldt (win), the Hornets host UC Davis in an important Northern California Men's Collegiate Volleyball League match Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym.

CSUS goes south Saturday for another conference match against UC Santa Cruz beginning at 7:30 p.m.

LACROSSE

CSUS' game against UC Davis, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been re-scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Intramural Field.



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Expressions



Capital City Squares offers gay people a chance to square dance every Tuesday night at the Parking Lot. State Hornet Photo: Gary Markovich

"Yol" Opens Up Turkey's Underside

CAROLINE SLARK
Staff Writer

Even though "Yol" just may well be a mirror of the traditions and struggles of life in Turkey, it is a mirror the subjects of the politically oppressed society will never be able to reflect upon.

Presented by Yilmaz Guney, "Yol," Cannes Film Festival's Best Film of 1982, depicts the lives of five Turkish prisoners who live in a "half" prison and who are given passes for a week to visit their families on the outside. The prisoners,

Film Review

however, find out that the same restrictions face them and their women on the outside of the prison as well as inside. Trapped within the ever oppressed political country, the prisoners, each possessing his own mission to complete before the week is over, are faced with their own individual trials.

The social, cultural and politi-



"Yol" opens Friday at the Tower Theatre. Call 443-1982 for showtimes. Photo Special to the State Hornet

cal hardship endured by each man presents "Yol" strongly in favor of the intellectual left side of the political spectrum.

The story of the originating force behind "Yol" is in itself enough to compete with many other prize-winning foreign films. Yilmaz Guney is considered in Turkey to be a world-class movie maker—a national movie idol who just happens to be a convicted murderer. In 1974, while filming a scene in Turkey, Guney and his wife were insulted by a right-wing judge. A gun was fired and the judge died. Guney was found guilty and remained in prison until October 1981, when he escaped to Europe.

During his stay in jail, Guney smuggled sketches and instructions for each shot of his screenplay to an assistant who then put them together into the form of the movie.

The struggle of Guney to construct the movie along with his true-to-life experiences of being in the "Catch-22" country makes "Yol" a potent movie.

Covering the wide ground of cultural traditions in an ever-growing increased influence by the Western society, "Yol" shows the stark realization of vindictive citizens trying to uphold the standard of life that has been imprisoned in the oppressed country.

The characters experience the punishment for adultery—eight months of bread and water, love-making anywhere else but a man's home is punishable by the quick judgment of fellow men—resulting in a bloody death.

Often, overwhelmingly depressing at times, "Yol" has a sense of making one want more of the powerful emotional scenes. A

See Yol, Page 7



1983 Trivia Bowl Champs—John (Gandhi) Neumann, Bill Henderson, Nolan Del Campo and Kevin McGehee—The Journalism All-Stars. State Hornet Photo: Barry Wisdom

Trivia Bowl Best Ever

Journalism All-Stars Win: Down Phi Kappa Tau 225-185

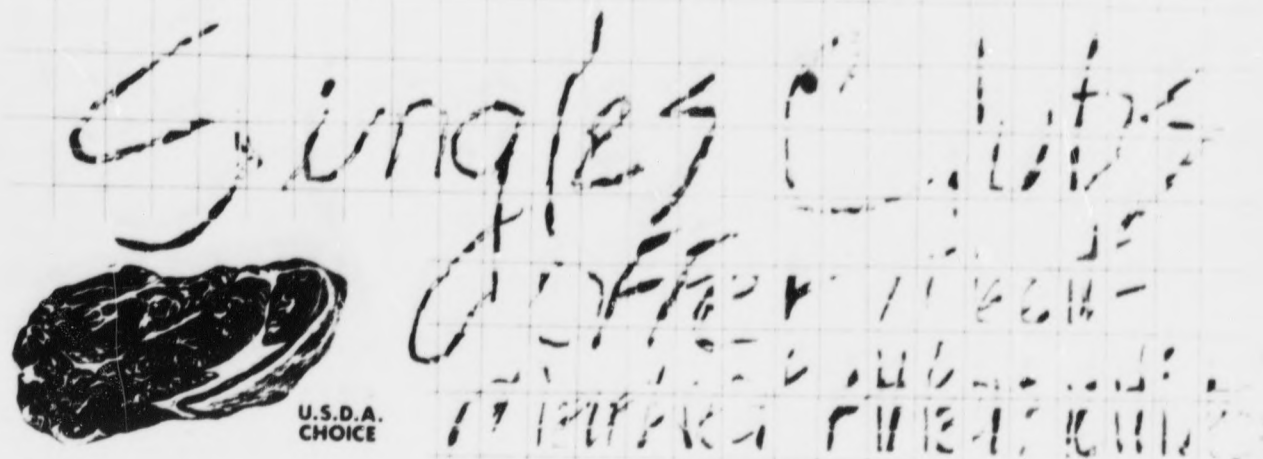
Had Phi Kappa Tau team member Bobby Matzdorff known the answer to the question, "What familiar phrase is repeated on the TV series 'Hill Street Blues,'" then the outcome would've been decidedly different.

But Bobby quacked his rubber ducky and froze. The remaining Tau members knew the answer, but they could only bow their heads in disgrace as Journalism All-Stars' stalwart Kevin McGehee

correctly answered, "Be careful out there."

That question solidified the All-Stars' lead with a 205-185 score, (which they extended to 225-185 with four correct answers thanks to a bonus question) thereby winning the 1983 Trivia Bowl sponsored by UNIQUE Productions.

The week and a half long contest saw some 24 teams come with 23 going in five rounds. And, See Trivia, Page 7



STEVE TERRY
Staff Writer

"Then the Lord God said, 'It is not good that man is alone; I will make him a helper like himself.'"

GENESIS, 2:18

Since the beginning of time, people have been looking for a partner to spend their days and nights with. Adam is the one exception—he didn't have to work for it.

Unlike Adam, many single people spend countless nights in singles bars looking for that "someone special" and often striking out. Because of this, increasing numbers of single people are looking elsewhere for companionship.

Personal advertising has been examined. Another choice for singles to consider is the singles' club scene. Singles clubs offer a wide range of activities and support for both heterosexual and homosexual singles alike.

Selectively Single "appeals to people who have lost their confidence," according to Kay Marlowe, spokeswoman for the club.

Marlowe says that Selectively Single offers support groups, seminars, workshops and classes for people trying to deal with the problems of being single. She says they also train singles in communication skills.

"What we do is help newly single people get back into society emotionally," says Marlowe.

Selectively Single appeals mainly to people between the ages of 20-50. For more information on the organization contact Jackie Sullivan, director, at 481-0100.

Man Two Man, a group exclusively for gay men, emphasizes friendship. Every Wednesday evening the group holds a social gathering. Prior to each gathering the group has a speaker, discussion groups or some kind of "fun" activity, such as an amateur talent show.

Man Two Man also sponsors special events, such as picnics to various locations around the area and glider flying. Once monthly they get together at one of the men's homes for a movie party. There is a \$2 charge for each activity.

Gay men of all ages are invited to attend, though the average age at most activities is between 18 and 45. For more information about Man Two Man (and the newly formed Woman Two Woman) contact Jim at 391-9755.

Singles Alive is a Sacramento group affiliated with the Capital Christian Center (an Assembly of God Church). There are no dues for Singles Alive though an offering is sometimes taken.

According to Sandy Farley, Singles Alive is unique because it "provides a genuine atmosphere of fellowship and putting the other person first."

The club attracts between 700 and 800 singles to each Monday night meeting. It offers seminars on such topics as divorce and single parenting as well as retreats, snow trips, recreational activities and excursions out of town.

Anyone 18 and over is welcomed to attend. More information can be attained by calling Farley or Pastor Ray Larson at 920-1915.

Single Professionals, a club that has been in existence since 1974, welcomes mostly professional people—nurses, teachers, real estate people, contractors, government employees, etc.

They sponsor house parties every other weekend and go to local restaurants twice weekly for "happy hour."

"People tell me we're one of the friendliest clubs. We try to make people feel welcome. It's very difficult for many people to be single—like walking a plank on a pirate ship," says Florence Cook, spokeswoman for Single Professionals.

Of the club's 69 members, most are over 40 years of age. There is a one dollar monthly charge for dues. For further information on Single Professionals call

Cook at 925-1078.

Parents Without Partners is one of the largest and best known singles organization in Sacramento. Judy Windt, spokeswoman for PWP says, "Parents Without Partners gives single parents a place to go to meet new friends. It gives you a new start."

PWP offer a wide range of activities for single parents as well as their children. There are dances on Friday and Saturday nights, a Monday night bowling league at Town & Country Lanes and picnics, bowling and rollerskating with the kids.

Once monthly, PWP sponsors a newcomers night. They also offer group discussions on coping and getting used to being a single parent.

Membership costs range from between \$20 and \$30. For more details contact Windt at 485-2016.

Our River City Family is a group of gay men and lesbians that gets together once a month for a pot luck dinner at one of the members homes.

Each month 70-90 people gather for an evening of good food and good times. The group also attends cultural events such as the theatre and movies as well as a hard played game of volleyball from time to time. For more details on Our River City Family, call Frank Lawler at 485-7960.

Group of Sacramento is a club that mainly sponsors happy hours at local restaurants and house parties. There is a charge of either \$4, \$5 or \$6 for house parties to cover expenses incurred by the host or hostess for the evening. No regular dues are collected.

Spokeswoman for Group of Sacramento, Jane Conrad, says, "We're important because of the fact that we have high standards. We attract a different element of people—a lot of professionals."

"We're not a meat market. We try to make people feel comfortable in being alone. Group of Sacramento is not structured, but we have clean parties."

Group of Sacramento attracts about 30 singles between the ages of 35 and 45 to their house parties and about 100 to their happy hours. Information on upcoming events can be attained by calling Conrad at 944-3902.

Group of Davis is a social and service club for singles in Davis. In its 11 years, Group of Davis has built its membership to 90 singles with TGIF house parties and group meetings where problems of being single are discussed. For more information, call Bill Whiteneck at 756-1871.

The 5% Club's goal is to meet people through recreation. They are mainly sports oriented but also hold parties for singles between the ages of 21 and 45. Singles interested in contacting the 5% Club can do so by writing them at: P.O. Box 15756, Sacramento, CA 95852.

Singles Into Nature & Great Leisure Experiences (S.I.N.G.L.E.S.), formerly COEDS, is currently reorganizing as a local group, basically outdoor oriented. They currently have a number of outings planned. For more information on the club call 447-5324 or 452-2408.

Capital City Squares is a gay people's square dancing club. Each Tuesday night at the Parking Lot, a gay bar on Auburn Blvd., nearly 60 people pay one dollar for an entire evening of square dancing.

About three times a year Capital City Squares put on a Hoe Down where special entertainment is provided as well as dinner, all for one low price. For more information, just show up at the next dance party at the Parking Lot.

Of course, there are many, many more singles clubs in and around the Sacramento area. Many club spokespersons are very difficult to get a hold of, though. Singles clubs all have one thing in common—they're one way of getting back into the mainstream of life for many single individuals.

For a complete listing of singles clubs and organizations pick up the latest copies of *Singles News Magazine*, *Mom...Guess What!* or the *Sacramento Star*. A good place to look is Tower Books.

Mitad Del Espejo Next Playwright's Show

MEGHAN BROPHY
Staff Writer

Mitad Del Espejo, a bilingual production written and directed by CSUS Professor Manuel Jose Pickett, will premiere March 10 at the Playwright's Theatre and will play for two weekends.

The play, when translated, means *The Other Half Of The Mirror*, is "a contemporary treatment of traditional attitudes towards Latina women," said Pickett.

The basic theme of *Mitad Del Espejo* deals with "the oppression of women in a male-oriented society, focusing on Latino cultural heritage," said Pickett.

Pickett, who teaches oral interpretation, beginning acting and Chicano theatre, has written 32 plays including *Regalos De Tristeza* (*Gifts Of Sorrow*) which has played at CSUS.

His play, *Mi Otra Yo* (*My Other Self*), was part of a touring produc-

tion. He has also directed about 40 plays.

Mitad Del Espejo originated from a one-act, 30-minute version which appeared in 1979 and "served as a catalyst for the full length play."

Pickett said that it is more than a play for the cast. "It became a growing experience for both the men and the women in the cast."

Pickett encourages students to attend the productions on the first weekend (March 10, 11 and 12) for the second is usually sold out.

Although the play is a bilingual production most is in English and Pickett says "anyone" would understand it.

Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2 for students. The curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with a student matinee Thursday, March 19 at 1:30 p.m. For more information contact the University Box Office at 454-6604.



Jose Guerrero and Ella Alcaraz rehearse a scene from *Mitad DelEspejo* opening tonight in the CSUS Playwright's Theatre. State Hornet Photo: Steve Hurwitz

Blasters Put The Rock Back

SCOTT R. HARDING
Editorial Staff

When I awoke Monday, I was concerned.

For the first time in a long time I got down on my knees at the end of the bed and said a few words: to ... whoever. I asked, pleaded and begged.

Concert Review

"Today, if ever," I said, "please don't let Ronnie and his missile totin' madmen start Armageddon. Not today."

But why, you wonder, why was Monday so special? Two words: THE BLASTERS.

Who? Oh, yeah, I forgot I was writing for a Sacramento au-

dience. You see, there was once a thing called rock and roll. Before the likes of Asia, Saga, Billy Squire and the new wavers like The Motels, REAL rock and roll ruled the airwaves.

True, it's been a long time since Gene Vincent, Hank Williams, Jerry Lee Lewis and others who carried the banner of real rock. But the recent emergence of "roots rock and roll" proves that American music, while lying dormant for many years, is alive and well — and thriving.

While many have attempted to lump bands together under the heading "rockabilly," The Blasters ain't no Stray Cats.

Along with another Southern California band, X, The Blasters may very well be the best American band today. Originally a four member band, the addition of

pianist Gene Taylor and sax men Steve Berlin and Lee Allen (he used to blow the reed for Little Richard) have given The Blasters' clean, raw, crisp sound a fuller, richer tone which still bears their distinctive trademark, greatness.

But anyway, on with the show. By the time I got to Galactica Monday, local favorites Black Slacks were doing an admirable job of warming up this funky crowd. Polka-dot miniskirts? Sleeveless sweaters and bow ties? Cowboy boots and plaid shirts? Now this is what rock is all about.

The diversity of the audience was matched by the mix of music. Although I am always wary of cover bands, Black Slacks did a nice job of several remakes and managed to get the eager crowd moving on some of their own numbers.

Having never heard any of Rank and File's music, only some exceptional praise, I had been anticipating their set with the eagerness of my first French kiss.

This Austin, Tex., band did not disappoint. Drawing heavily on established veterans for their country inspiration, this young, uninhibited group displayed cool and calm throughout their fast-paced, loose set.

By the time The Blasters took the stage, the crowd was ready to wet their pants. Surprisingly, not all of this town has been out to lunch, as many seemed to know the names of several songs as well as the latest version of "The Elbow Swing." That's a dance, I think.

Tearing open their set with a smokin' version of "High School Confidential," The Blasters played through the night at a frenzied pace, stopping only to wipe the sweat from their eyes.

Led by brothers Phil and Dave Alvin, The Blasters mixed older, lesser known gems with more recent songs off their superb album "The Blasters." Dave Alvin's constant leaps into the air underscored the exuberance he brings to each show. His right arm flaying with machine-like speed, Dave's guitar whined and moaned throughout the evening.

Bili Bateman's relentless,



The Blasters brought rock and roll back to Sacramento last Monday night at Galactica 2000.

Photo Special to The State Hornet

snappy drumming is the missing link most bands dream of. However, singer Phil Alvin's incredible voice, as always, was the highlight of the evening. Wearing a grin from ear to ear, Phil Alvin ripped out vocals that brought a smile to many faces. Trying to describe the

range of his voice would be impossible — all that can be said is if you missed this show, buy the record. Trying to play a set of 20 good songs is a formidable task for any group. For The Blasters, and the crowd, it's never enough.

Yol

Continued From Page 6

movie that should not be taken lightly, "Yol" is different from the Hollywood version of imprisonment such as "Midnight Express." There are no overly dramatic acting scenes or impacting sets ... instead there is a sense of stepping into the dark country and living the fates of the five men to the end.

The word "Yol," which means "path" or "road," is an excellent summary word for the track that the men have to follow. A constant road, with no light at the end of the tunnel, the travels of each individual man wraps around curve after curve. Sometimes the twisting becomes somewhat difficult to follow but the unknown is worth left alone.

Of the five travelers, one man loses his leave pass and is detained by the police, another visiting his fiancée must cope with the frustration of constant chaperoning which at a brief moment brings a snap of humor into the somber film. A third must deal with his private guilt and public shame for the death of his brother-in-law in he robbery that sent him to prison. A fourth is forced by tradition to punish his wife for her infidelity ... perhaps this case being the most impacting and powerful story of the fight against tradition for the sake of mankind, and last a Turkish youth who was imprisoned for smuggling is faced with the political persecution of his home near the Syrian border.

"Yol" is a piece of work that deserves to be viewed, whether it be for the awareness that it projects through its sometime grueling and unpleasant facts of life or whether it be for the pure un-Hollywood-ness of glitter that is refreshingly eye-opening and perhaps is needed to be seen.

Trivia

Continued From Page 6

beginning with the quarterfinals on March 4, it became evident that it was the team quickest with the bells or ducks that would win. Both teams had someone who knew the answers, it was just a matter of anticipation.

And the All-Stars, a renegade faction of *The State Hornet* newspaper's original team, the Typos (who fell to Tau in the semis), were the quickest. Emperor Bill Henderson and members Nolan Del Campo (a Typos defector), Kevin McGehee, John (Gandhi) Neumann (voted LVP — Least Valuable Player with a total of three correct answers throughout the five rounds) consistently out-quacked

and out-rang their opposition.

But the Phi Kappa Tau members weren't exactly slouches. Led by Emperor Michael (Misha) Popov, brothers Bobby Matzdorff, Mark (Ski) Kowalewski and Scott Hunter accumulated a total of 535 trivial points going into the final.

But the graffiti was on the wall — a quick check of the scores affirmed the smart money bets. The Journalism All-Stars had amassed an awesome 630 points by the time they sat down for yesterday's noon-hour showdown.

And to the victors went the spoils: Hammond Almanacs and a chance to see themselves proclaimed champions on local TV news broadcasts.

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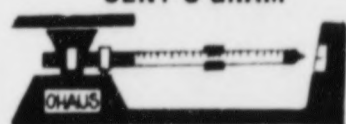
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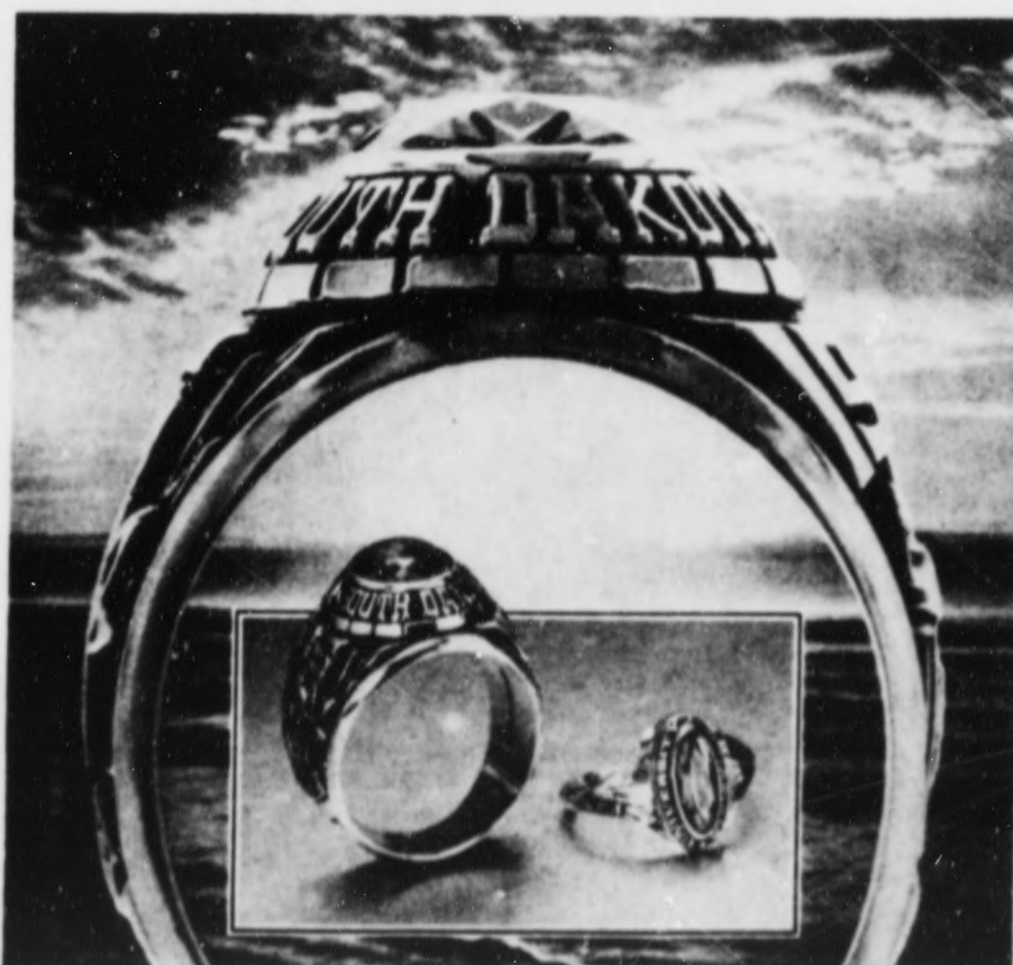
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CSUS

CALENDAR

CSUS

Thursday, March 10

Theatre: *Lady In The Dark*, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Admission is \$3 for students, \$4.50 general admission. Call 454-6604 for box office info.

Theatre: *Midad Del Espejo (The Other Half of the Mirror)*, 8 p.m., Playwright's Theatre; \$2 with student body card, \$3.50 general. Call 454-6604 for box office info.

Music: CSUS Concert Band in concert; noon in the Music Recital Hall; admission is free.

Friday, March 11

Film: Actually, the "Star Trek Bloopers" are TV, but whatever they are, they'll be presented by Circle K from 5 p.m.-11 p.m. in Anthro 108; admission for students is \$3.25 and \$4.50 for all others.

Theatre: See Thursday, March 10.

Comedy: The Starlight Comedy Cafe sold out last Monday. Sorry.

Saturday, March 12

Film: "Star Trek Bloopers" reels will be shown from 5:30-11:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room; \$3.25 for students and \$3.50 for others.

Theatre: See Thursday, March 10.

Sunday, March 13

Film: Same "Star Trek Bloopers," new time. The University Union Redwood Room will be the scene of Spock breaking up and McCoy grabbing Nurse Chapel's breasts from 5-11 p.m. Admission is still \$3.25 for students and \$3.50 for others.

Theatre: *Lady In The Dark* has its final performance at 2:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is \$3 (students) and \$4.50 (others).



The CSUS production of Moss Hart's *Lady In The Dark* closes Sunday in the University Theatre. Call 454-6604 for more information.

State Hornet File Photo

Monday, March 14

TV: "Leave It To Beaver," 8:30 a.m., Channel 31. "June, I'm worried about the Beaver."

Tuesday, March 15

Nooner: Avalon brings their premier 1940s swing to the University Union Redwood Room at noon thanks to UNIQUE (that means it's free).

Films: Two classic Kate Hepburn movies care of the ASI Program Board in "Little Women" and "Pat and Mike," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. Admission is gratis.

Coffee House: Timothy Drury and his piano serenade the lovers of Cheez Whiz nachos from 8-10:30 p.m. Free (nachos not included).

Wednesday, March 16

Films: "Ninotchka" and "Camille" brighten your day at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. Admission is free.

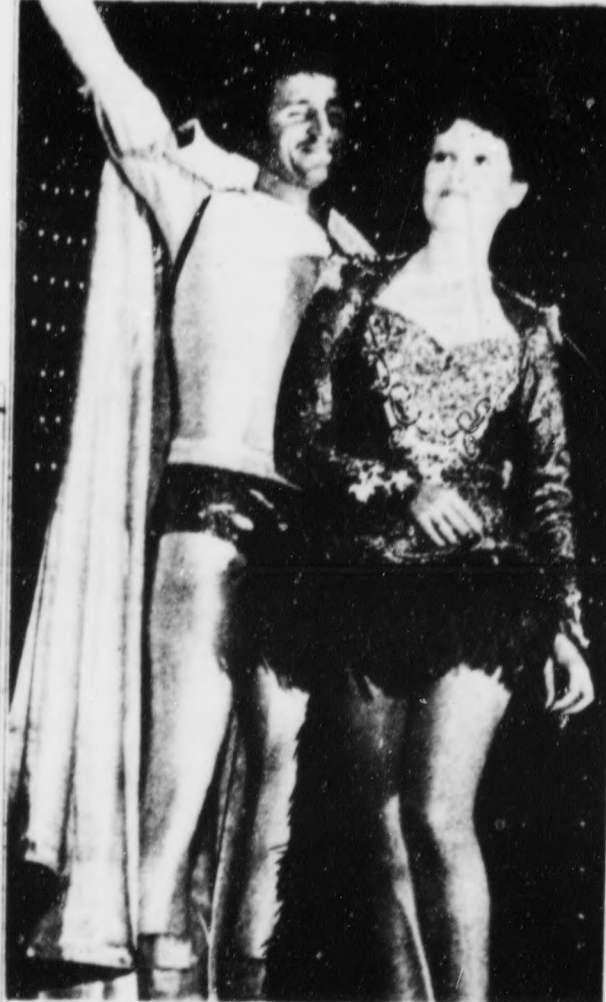


The 1940's swing of Avalon replaces Candy Lightner's lecture for the Nooner on Wednesday, March 15.

Photo Special to The State Hornet

Coffee House: Original folk music is provided by Matthew Brown from 8-10:30 p.m. Try the chips and Bonnie Hubbard tomato sauce "salsa" tonight.

Music: The CSUS Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission for students is \$1.50 and \$3 for all others.



...just in case you forgot, *Lady In The Dark* ends

NIGHTLIFE



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Rocking At The Union. . .



With its authentic Old West flavor, Old Sacramento, like most tourist attractions, is not well known for its affordability. However, The Union, Old Sac's only rocking venue, is a classy little club that combines old fashioned value with the latest in modern entertainment.

Originally, the headquarters of *The Sacramento Union* newspaper, The Union looks as nice inside as it does outside. A series of rotating paddle fans are powered by the old steam press pump which greets customers as they arrive.

Upstairs in the restaurant, The Union offers an exquisite dining experience with good food at a low price. Spaghetti (pasta and sauces are made fresh daily) and tasty fondue dishes are the specialties of the house, with homemade desserts and freshly brewed imported coffees rounding out the fare.

Spaghetti dinners (priced at \$3.50 a plate and up) are served with a bountiful salad and piping hot sourdough bread, and are topped with a choice of rich tomato, exotic mushroom or creamy clam sauces. Proprietor John Meyer claims the clam sauce is "the best in town."

The fondue dishes (\$6.95 and up, but they serve two) are delicately simmered at your table in a bubbling pot. Thick chunks of shrimp, steak, chicken, vegetables or bread are placed alongside assorted sauces.

If you feel like dancing or listening to some music afterwards, The Union's basement is a well-rounded "rock 'n roll lounge" that consistently packs 'em in on the weekend. A reasonable \$2 cover (\$3 after 10 p.m.) gets you into the bar which hosts some of Sacramento's hottest acts every Wednesday through Saturday night beginning at 10 p.m. "We mix in some new wave with standards, some oldies," says John Meyer. "It's kind of a blend."

Recently remodeled and touting a \$150,000, 1,700-watt stereo sound system, The Union is also putting together a video system that will be completed in the near future.

—Michael A. Babb

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CALENDAR
Week of March 10-16

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PHONE CO.	\$2.00 60 oz. Pitchers of Beer \$1.00 Margaritas All Night	Party Night! (Casual evening wear)	Party Night! (Casual evening wear)		\$1.00 Wells Wine & Draft (New Wave Video's)	Fashion Show Auction	Heineken Night \$1.00
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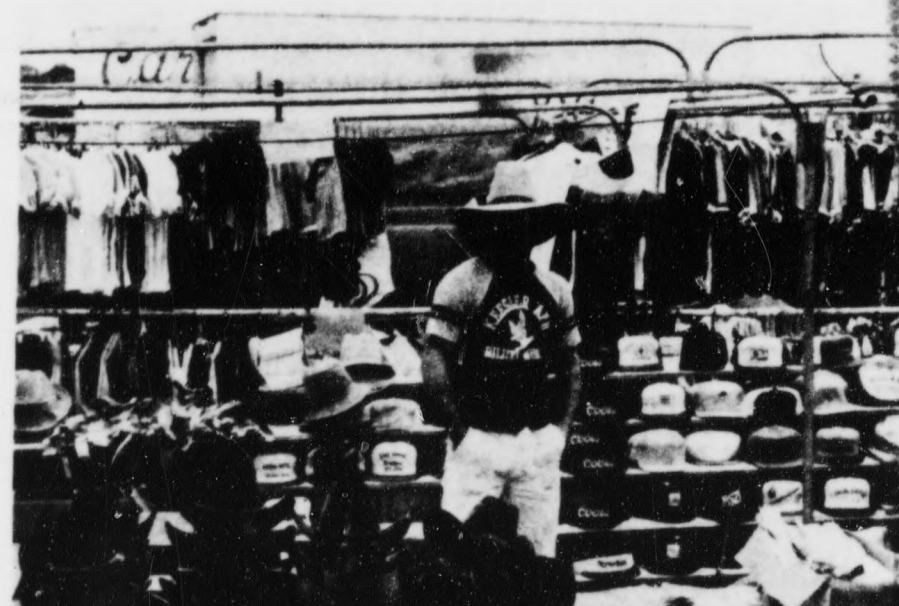
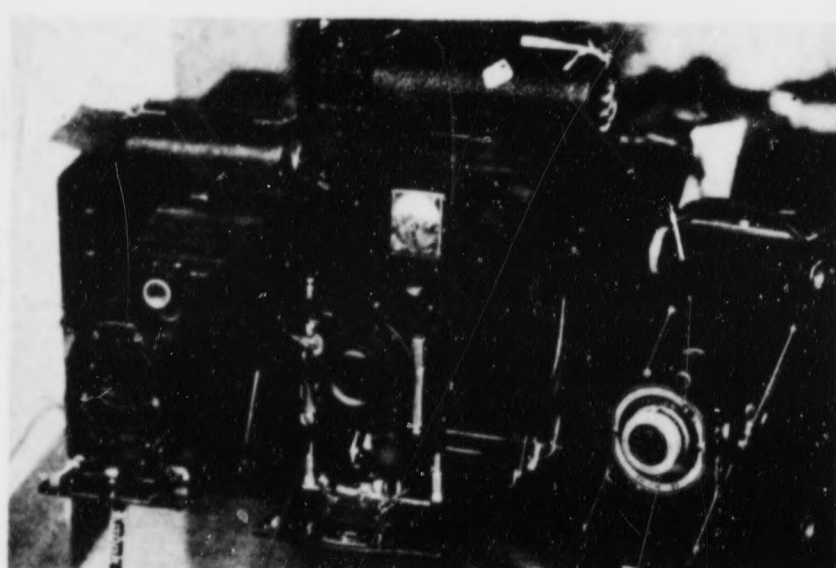
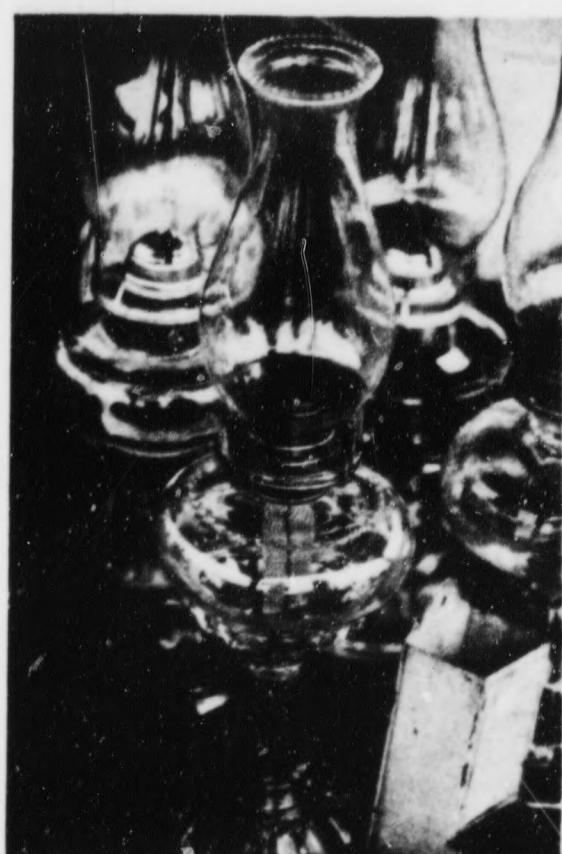
EXPIRES 4-28-83



GOING ONCE... GOING TWICE...

A Day At The Roseville Auction

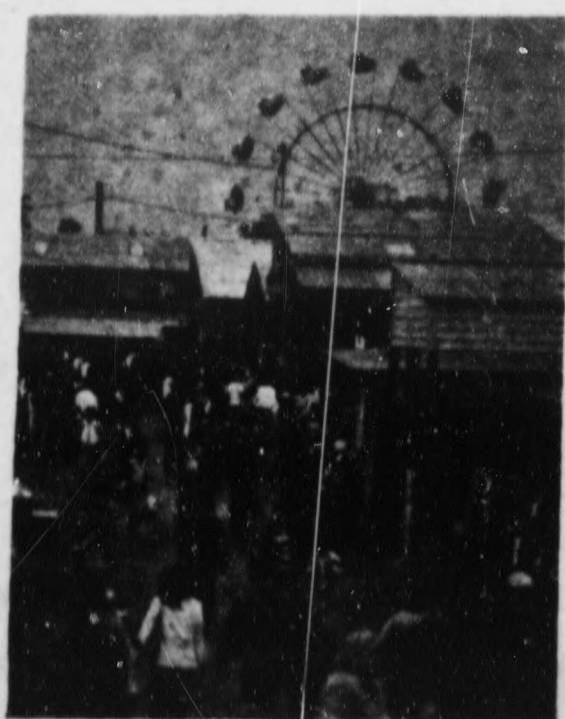
Photos and Text
By Jeff Wichmann



It took us 45 minutes to drive within a mile of Denio's Roseville Auction, so we finally parked the car on the side of the road and walked the rest of the way in. I took 20 pictures before I even got in the gate.

The auction has everything. It's a wild, fun place where you can buy almost anything at bargain prices. The people are as friendly as anywhere and on a busy weekend don't be surprised if you run into someone you know.

I saw the man with the cigar and followed him around for 20 minutes before I took this photo. The little girl in the shopping cart reminded me of an old Clint Eastwood movie. The whole place is a camera buffs dream. I took over a hundred shots before I was through. These are a few.



Forum

Celebrate 'Herstory' As Well

Do women have a history? Today, the question sounds dated and its answer self-evident; just a few years ago it was being asked in earnest by the press and academia.

Until recently, when a faculty member proposed a class in women's history, she was likely to hear, "Fine, but what will you talk about after the first week?"

Thanks largely to the impetus provided by the women's studies movement, even the most traditional historians are now giving women at least a portion of their due. It is typical of "revisionist" historians to devote three or four days to a topic somehow separate from the rest of the semester, called "women's history."

While *The State Hornet* applauds these efforts, we recognize that most Americans have meager knowledge of the contributions of women in history.

From the beginning, women were integral to the foundation of America. There was Anne Hutchinson, a member of the original Massachusetts Bay colony, who, when she wasn't raising her 15 children, was busy rebelling against the religious oppression rampant in the New World. For her rebellion, and for having the audacity to attempt to promote her view among her neighbors, Hutchinson was banished from the colony. Eventually she and six of her children were massacred by Indians.

Then there was Mercy Otis Warren, in whose home in Plymouth, Mass., the American Revolution was fomented. Though, because of her gender, she was rarely invited to contribute to the plans, she listened, read, and learned more than was thought possible of the 18th century females. This education served her well, as she was finally able to write the classic "History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution," interspersed with biographical and moral observations.

Mary Lyons is yet another woman who made a lasting imprint on American development. In 1837

Lyons opened a college for women. And she operated it on much the same lines as male colleges were being run, with fixed standards of performance in areas such as Latin, science and mathematics. That college is now called Mount Holyoke, one of the foremost universities in the country.

In the same year that Mount Holyoke opened, a previously all-male university, Oberlin College, opened its doors to women. Ten years later it turned forth Lucinda Stone, destined to become a prominent figure in both the abolition and suffrage movements.

At the same time, Elizabeth Blackwell, one of our first female doctors, graduated ahead of all her male classmates at Hobart Medical College.

While we are at it, why not discuss India Edwards, who in the 1950s was the first woman to be asked to chair a national political party, or Georgia Clark, the first woman to head the U.S. Treasury, or Eugenie Anderson, the first woman to serve as an American ambassador to a foreign country, or Dorothy Davis, who served as mayor of the first all-woman city government, in Washington, Virginia?

All of these women, and thousands more, served in immeasurable way to better America. But even more significant are the contributions of millions of women who never attended college or entered a profession. It is through the study of these women that the true pattern of American development emerges. This, more than anything, is what separates women's history from any other form.

Traditional history is the study of happenings; women's history is the study of cultures and the intricate subcultures that both support and oppress women. It is in this study that women's history is its most valuable.

The State Hornet joins in the celebration of Women's History Week, and it is our fervent hope that soon all young people will grow up with a sense of herstory, as well as history.

No On Grad Fee Increase

As if this semester's surcharge, along with the proposed fee increases for next year, were not enough, now William Hamm, the state's legislative analyst, is calling for still more fee increases — this time for graduate students.

In the wake of the \$64 surcharge that descended on students' pockets this semester — the third "one-time-only" surcharge in as many terms — and with an increase in CSU registration fees of \$115 per semester written into the state budget, Hamm suggests increasing fees for graduate students by another \$70 per semester. His justification is that California college and university tuitions and fees are in the neighborhood of \$1,000 below the national average.

The budget deficit for the state is, admittedly, a serious matter. The Deukmejian budget flirts with the danger of institutionalized deficit spending as it stands, but there must be a limit to what the state can squeeze out of students, especially those who are continuing their education in order to be more productive out there in that turmoil we call the real world.

Dredging up the \$650 each school year for fees will be hard enough, as we all must be able to attest by now; the surcharge put an unexpected and unwelcome strain on nearly every CSUS student, and has driven more than a few out of college.

In the current economic climate, those who are unable to compete successfully for jobs are going to get eaten alive. Most of those who have been laid off

in the recession are at least educated, and if the recovery fizzles those who have nothing more than a bachelor's degree will be next. Why, then, is Hamm pushing for a move that will only make it harder for the ones who are trying to improve the chances? Is not a business-oriented economy supposed to depend upon effective competition in all sectors?

Visiting the CSUS campus some weeks ago, state Sen. Alan Robbins pointed out that students appear to be the most vulnerable to the revenue need by which the government obtains its operating money. Hamm's proposal only adds weight to Robbins' thesis. If we must endure the Deukmejian increases, can't we be left alone afterward? Must we have more of our never-sufficient cash taken away after graduation?

However, not all that comes from the analyst's office is bad news. Hamm has also proposed raising the rent for the state-owned home currently occupied by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds. While this would be bad news for Reynolds, who makes \$80,000 yearly and pays only \$232 each month for the house, it will prove to be good news for California's tax and fee-payers. Hamm wants to raise Reynolds' rent to \$1,667 per month.

Raising the chancellor's rent will save the state and its citizens over \$17,000 annually. Perhaps a drop in the bucket, but every little bit helps — as long as it's taken from those who can afford it.

Commentary

Apathy? Not At CSUS

By Bill Henderson

"What if someone organized a protest and no one showed up?" That was the opening line I had intended to use for a commentary on student apathy towards recent fee increases. Fortunately, I can't honestly use it.

I have received information which changes my views on student apathy. I was prepared to berate the student body in general for not taking a stand, but now I must reverse course and applaud and encourage the same group.

Mark Armstrong, a representative for Associated Students Inc. here on campus, indicated to me that student interest is growing over fee increases in the UC and CSU systems.

"Many students see the increase as this huge, inevitable force," said Armstrong, "but many went out of their way to sign petitions denouncing the fee increase. Many of the students are just too busy working to get involved," added Armstrong. "They're working so they can afford to pay the increases dropped on them."

Petitions are just the tip of the iceberg. A rally has

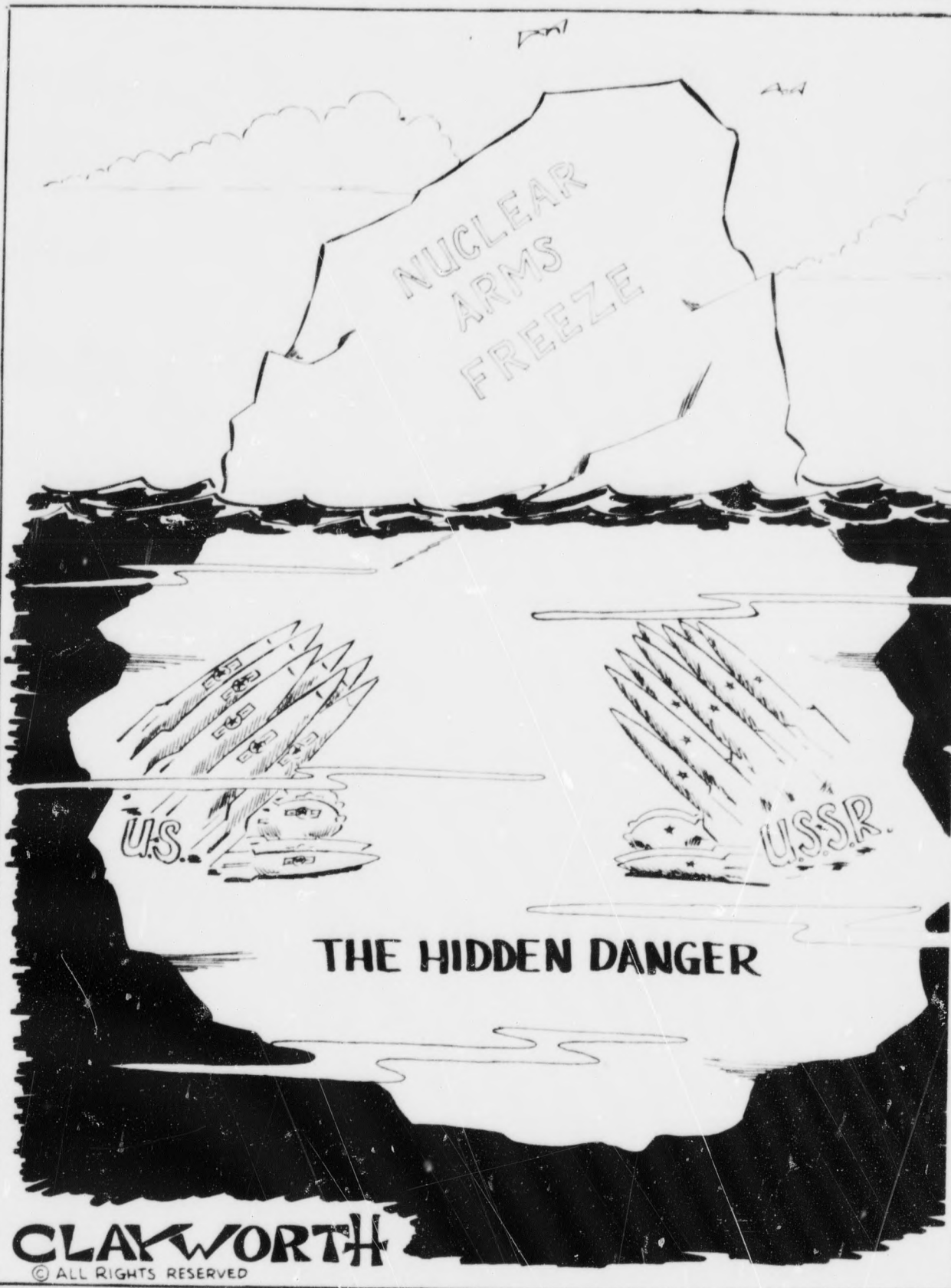
been planned for April 12 at the Capitol. A rally will be held simultaneously at Governor Deukmejian's office in Los Angeles. Leaders of the rallies hope to draw statewide attention to student opposition of the fee increases.

Peggy Cabrera, one of the key figures behind this whole effort, reported that a lobbying conference is being organized to get legislative attention. Armstrong indicated that "this is so we can talk one on one with the legislators."

Currently the protest movement is in limbo while student organizations prepare for the rally and the lobbying conference. State schools are not the only ones involved. Cabrera reported, "We have received some interest from private schools and hopefully they'll decide to get involved."

So, this writer must eat his main course of crow while pulling his foot out of his mouth. But it is a feast I will enjoy heartily. I am proud to see students showing their fists in defiance of the bureaucrats.

Students interested in learning more about the rally or other information can contact the ASI Office or call the UC student lobby at 442-3827.



Guest Commentary

Area May House Radwaste

By H. W. Ibser

Sacramento County seems to be about to become a site for the permanent storage of nuclear reactor radioactive waste, without any adequate attention having been given to this development by county authorities.

Although the states of Washington, Nevada, Illinois, Kentucky, and South Carolina have closed down or tried to close nuclear radwaste (radioactive waste) facilities within their borders following unanticipated environmental contamination around those facilities, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District is considering approval of a radwaste storage facility intended to hold up to five years' accumulation of so-called low level radwaste (LLRW) generated at its nuclear reactor, Rancho Seco.

SMUD originally intended to and formerly did ship the LLRW out of state, mostly to Beatty, Nevada, but also to Houston and Hanford. SMUD hopes for federal assistance with radwaste disposal by the time the facility is filled, but in the face of its similar hopes in the past, the radwaste disposal problem has only worsened.

An incentive for SMUD's present plan is the fact that radiation at Rancho Seco's site boundary sometimes exceeds the maximum level "permitted" by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by as much as 70 percent.

In addition to radioactive fission products, spent reactor fuel contains large amounts of radioactive plutonium (enough for a nuclear bomb is produced in a week's operation of Rancho Seco), which results from absorption of neutrons in uranium of a kind (U-238) other than that whose fission produces heat in the core of a reactor.

Perfect control of the radioactive materials around a nuclear power reactor is impossible, to judge from experience. Radioactive contamination of exterior clothing (ordinarily 2 sets of coveralls and shoe covers, with all openings taped shut) and of tools and other objects taken within the containment building housing the reactor is assumed, and the large volume of "low level radwaste" resulting from their discard and from such things as water and air filters constitutes a serious problem.

There were once disposal sites for LLRW at Maxey

Flats, KY, Beatty, Sheffield, IL, Barnwell, SC and Hanford. The Maxey Flats site was closed after radioactive materials were found to have evidently migrated from where they were thought to have been confined. When the Sheffield site was closed, the attorney general of Illinois was so disturbed by the way it had been operated that he threatened to lie down in front of any trucks bringing more radwaste into IL, if necessary, to stop them.

The Beatty site has been closed from time to time by Nevada authorities because of the reckless way in which it was operated; it may be closed permanently, as the governor of Nevada is reported to prefer. South Carolina lost its enthusiasm for radwaste as a result of serious environmental contamination around the federal government's Savannah River reactors.

In 1980 Washington state citizens voted to stop the disposal of radwaste from other states at Hanford, but were overruled by the federal government, which claimed preemption of the regulation of radioactive materials generated by the nuclear power plants whose encouragement is mandated by the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

The California Municipal Utility Act confers on the five SMUD directors' freedom from control by the state Public Utility Commission, by the Sacramento County Supervisors, or by other state or local agencies. The SMUD board's independence, which is matched by its arrogance, is an anachronism much in need of curtailment. SMUD's billion dollar holdings operate on a budget comparable to that of the county or of the city of Sacramento; yet there is no necessary and very little actual cooperation between SMUD's board and at the county supervisors or the city council. The record gives little reason to believe that the SMUD board would give any heed to concerns of the supervisors or council regarding SMUD's makeshift solution to the radwaste problem it has blundered into.

The likely outcome of SMUD's action is that five years from now, having accumulated five years worth of Rancho Seco's LLRW and there being no place else to take it, Sacramento County will have become, willy-nilly, a permanent radwaste disposal site.

H. W. Ibser is a CSUS physics professor.

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All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, Associated Students, Inc., the CSUS Journalism department, the CSUS Foundation, CSUS administration, or the CSU Board of Trustees. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of the *State Hornet* editorial board.

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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History

Continued From Page 3

Molina, former assistant to Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, has come under pressure in some circles over her residence. Molina and three other candidates, including state Sen. Art Torres, apparently used the same Los Angeles apartment as their voting address while living in other districts during last year's campaign.

Molina believes her election as the first woman to the State Legislature is a first step for Chicanos as well as for women.

"As a woman in state politics, I hope to create more motivation for women in politics. Unfortunately, an intimidation goes on with women. There are real traditional stereotypes that are reinforced by parents and teachers," said Molina.

"I thought I would work, get married, have kids and live happily ever after. Then, I started working and I found it challenging," said Molina.

Molina went on to say that, in her opinion, her successful election eliminates two myths about women in politics.

"First, that we can't get elected. We can if we have a solid campaign. Secondly, that women cannot raise money and that women do not support women. In my campaign, 70 percent of the dollars came from women who were willing to get involved," said Molina.

Addressing the subject of women's history, Molina hopes that when people are looking back, years from now, there will be not one Chicano in the state Legislature, but maybe a caucus.

"My message to you is to get involved in some kind of politics, if you can. We need a stronger voice in the political process," said Molina.

Women's History Week observances, which began Sunday, included a career symposium.

"There are more opportunities for women to get into broadcasting than ever before," Betty Vasquez said at the symposium, held Tuesday.

Vasquez, weather reporter for KCRA-TV and co-host of "Weeknight," was among four professional women speaking at the

symposium sponsored by the Student Women's Advancement Network.

Speaking to a small group in the CSUS Library, Vasquez said that the day is coming when women will be anchoring national news during the week and not just weekends, possibly replacing the Dan Rather of broadcasting.

"Ten years ago, many viewers did not want to hear women read the news, now many would prefer hearing it from a woman," Vasquez said.

Vasquez sees some discrimination in the broadcasting business as far as appearances. "Once a woman reaches 40 to 50 years of age, her career as a newscaster is on the downs, but with men, age brings credibility."

Also speaking at the symposium were Janine Jones, a civil engineer with the Department of Water Resources; Diane Wasznisky, a family law attorney; and Elfrena Foord, a financial planner and recently appointed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to the Bureau of Electronics and Appliance Repairs.

Genetic Engineer Series At Church

The promises and pitfalls of genetic engineering and biotechnology will be illuminated by renowned scientists in a series of presentations, open to the public, at the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Sacramento.

Genetic engineering, a dramatic revolutionary technique in biology, is proving valuable to mankind in producing beneficial pharmaceuticals (hormones, vaccines and enzymes), in developing and improving medical diagnostic and therapeutic techniques (cancer diagnosis and therapy), and in screening and diagnosing genetic disorders (sickle cell anemia).

Robert M. Goodman, Ph.D., will speak on "Biotechnology in Agriculture: Mendel to Molecules" Tuesday night.

Each session begins at 7:30 p.m. on March 15, March 22 and April 1. The church is at 2425 Sierra Blvd. in Sacramento.

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The purpose of the symposium, according to SWAN President Diane Vadepeute, was to inform the public about various careers available to women, and to address the problems facing women today in the career world.

Jones, a civil engineer, has encountered some discrimination in her field, but not as much as expected. "For women, it is best to work in government to gain the experience and then get out, since

they tend to stereotype women into women's jobs — mainly desk work."

Wasznisky, a divorced mother of three did not consider a career in law until a counselor at the community college she was attending encouraged her to pursue her dreams of becoming an attorney.

As a woman in law school, Wasznisky discovered that her limitations were mainly self-imposed.

however, raising two children and attending school proved to be an energy draining experience.

Wasznisky is one of three women partners in a law firm which seeks a low key atmosphere, dealing mainly with families of middle to low incomes. As far as sexually stereotyped remarks from male colleagues, Wasznisky ignores them.

"If you know what you're doing

and have a professional image, they'll change their minds. Know your stuff and the men will take you seriously," Wasznisky said.

SWAN was formed to provide professional role models for women and to support women as a group in whatever career a woman chooses, according to Vadepeute.

Contributing to this report were State Hornet staff writers Cynthia Laird and Timi Ross.

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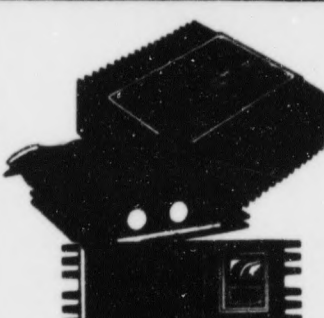
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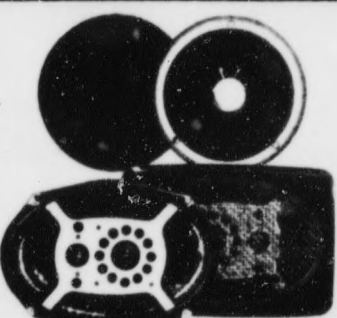
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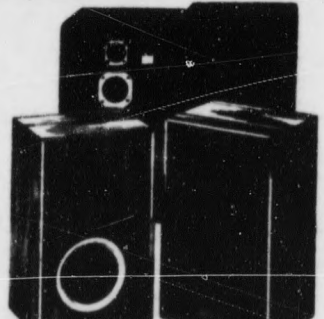
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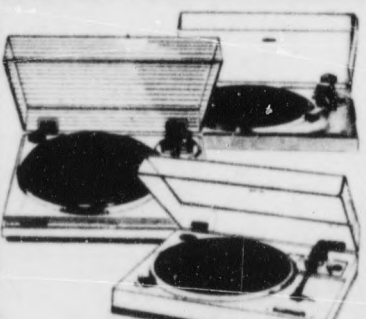
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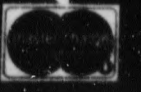
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Typist - must type 60 wpm. Commission basis \$50-50, mornings 8-12. Apply ASI Business Ofc. Ask for Eva or Paula or call 454-7252.

Babysitter wanted: mature student to babysit newborn Tuesday, Thursday 5-8:15 p.m. April through May, possibly Fall. Will pick-up at sitter's, drive to my home, and feed. Must have reliable car, excellent driving record. Near CSUS. \$12 weekly. 451-8694.

Help: I'm 7 months old and need a sister. Mon. - Tue. Wed. nites 4 pm-11:30 pm in my Carmichael home. Starting in April. Call my parents at 483-9723.

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Pat Neils who is teaching History at CSUS and Asian Civilization at American River College will be leading a 19 day tour of China this summer, June 19 to July 7. She will also be conducting an "arm chair" tour of China with slides and films later this month. It will feature highlights of China's exciting contemporary history as well as its scenic wonders including the dramatic landscape of Guilin (Kwelin) with its majestic pinnacles, grottoes, caves, and exotic-shaped stalactites and stalagmites. For more information call 726-2245 or write: Pat Neils, 8201 Olive Ave., Citrus Heights, CA 95610.

AMTRAK'S Night train leaves Sacramento daily at 7:25 p.m. for Santa Barbara, Oxnard, and Los Angeles. Only \$37 each way with roundtrip ticket connect at Glendale with railroad bus to Pasadena, Pomona and San Bernardino. AMTRAK also has three trains daily to the Bay Area which stop at the Richmond, SFO, and San Jose stations. 5th and I, 444-9131, 485-8506.

Bus tours to San Francisco: Saturday, March 19, April 9, May 7. Matinee performance of San Francisco Ballet: Monday, Tour of Sutter Buttes March 30. For reservations call Wayward Ho! Tours. 363-9743.

FOR SALE

Jensen Cox 9 Coax Speakers, 6x9 in. Woofer, 3 in. Directing Radiating Tweeter, 20 oz. magnet 45 watts power capacity. \$50.00. Bob H.P. 383-8284 (leave message).

SNOOPY Telephone - \$90. Call 362-5223 evenings. Tricycle - excellent condition, red - \$20. 362-8675 evenings.

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27 Feather Mahogany Racing Stoop Folsom. Slip Partner wanted. \$2195. 383-3382.

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I want to thank the individuals witnessing my arrest outside the bookstore on Feb. 1st who came forward. Hopefully we can prevent this from happening here again. Others who wish to help me with any information may call anytime. Thanks Again. Joseph. 973-8648.

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In Touch

The Student Health Center is implementing a new program designed to support **Lifestyles Changes**. It is open to all CSUS students. Methods for making changes and managing stress will be explored. A typical session might include relaxation and development of communication skills. Meets Thursday 10-12 p.m. SHC. More info call LaRae at 454-6416.

Free tax return assistance is available through VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance). Trained volunteers will be available on Mondays 1-3 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m., Thursdays 1:15-3:15 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, third floor University Union. No appointment necessary.

The Budweiser Clydesdales will be featured at the 24th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on Friday night, March 11, in Sacramento. It is sponsored by Budweiser beer and its local distributor, Markstein Beverage Company of Sacramento.

The Mountain Wolf will be holding a **three-day backpacking trip to the Black Rock Desert in Northern Nevada the weekend of March 26, 27 and 28.** A seminar for the trip will be held Thurs., March 24 at 7 p.m. Sign up early at ASI Mountain Wolf Sports. For more information call 454-6321.

CSUS Continuing Education offers a ten-week beginners course of German for travelers starting March 14 and a ten-week Beginning Conversational German course starting March 17. Cost is \$45. For more info call 454-6196.

The Association for Political Studies will present a potluck on March 11 from 7-9:30 p.m. Two speakers from the government department will be featured. For more info on this event or other activities, call Julie at 366-3588 or Ed at 485-6729.

An exhibition of two and three dimensional works will be featured at the Witt Gallery (located in the art department) from March 14-25. A reception will be held on Wed., March 16 from 5-7 p.m. at the gallery.

The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union will present the movie "Pink Triangles" on Monday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. For more info call Paul at 446-1171 or Tim at 454-0106.

Connie Zehr, a southern California sculptor known for large-scale installations using sand, will speak on "Matter as Fact and as Metaphor" at the Kingsley Art Club meeting Wed., March 16, 1:30 p.m. at the Crocker Art Museum. For further information, call 421-2012 or 489-1248.

The ecological research society will be meeting every other Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Science building, room 105.

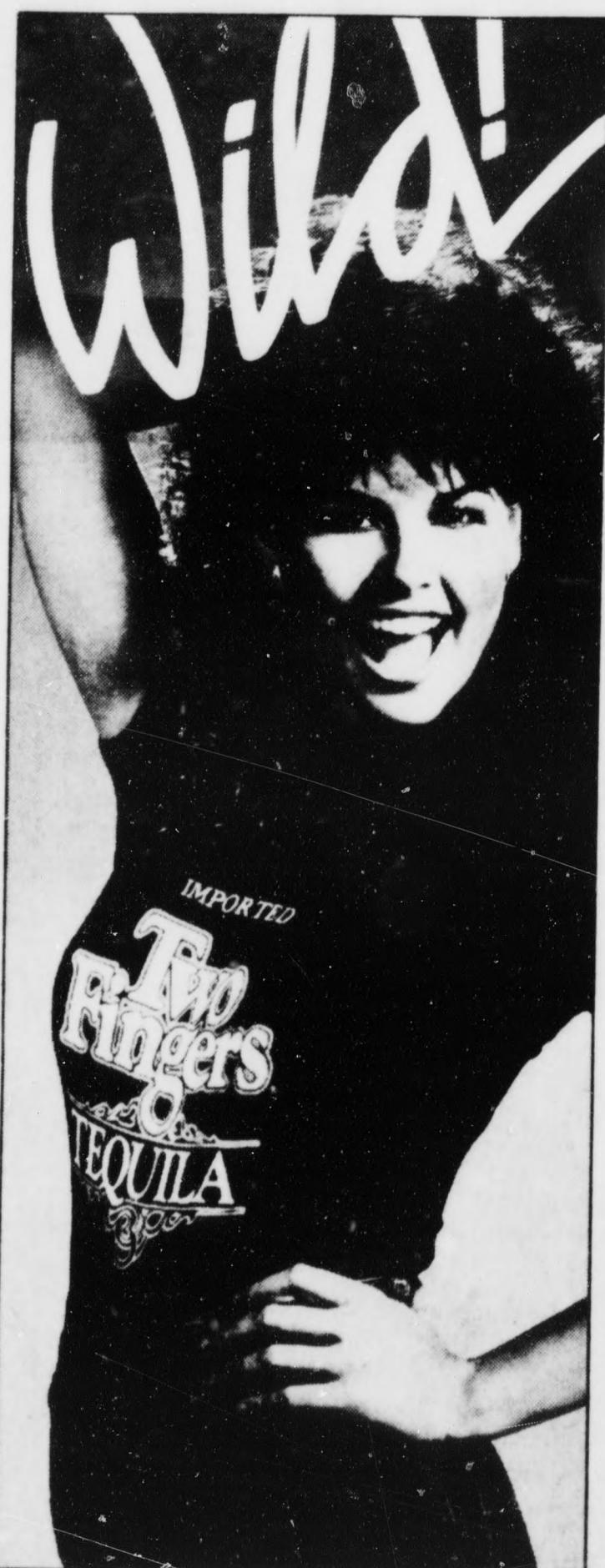
All Puerto Rican students interested in organizing student activities should contact David Aulet at 927-9027.

Student organizations wanting funds for spring programs may now apply for funding from the Activities Finance Council of the ASI. Funds will be allocated as they become available. Applications are available from the Student Activities Office. Deadline is March 17.

STAR (Stop The Arms Race) Alliance and Grandmothers For Peace will hold a meeting to discuss ways of promoting nuclear disarmament. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wed. March 16 in the Miwok Room of the University Union. For more info, call Richard Cox at 381-2459.

The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union in conjunction with Lambda Media Association will sponsor three speakers on Sat., March 12 at 9:30 a.m. in Psych 151. For more info contact Tim at 454-0106 or Sharon at 444-6263.

The Western Regional Lesbian and Gay Student Conference at CSUS will take part in a candlelight rally on the west steps of the Capitol Friday, March 11 at 8 p.m. The rally will feature speakers and music.



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